

# Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 10, No. 44.

4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

## Pauline L. Mortenson, Jeffery G. Reynolds



(Bosworth Photo)

PAULINE MORTENSON  
fiancee of Jeffery Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mortenson of 1098 Main St., Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline L. Mortenson to Jeffery G. Reynolds, son of Selectman and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of 581 River Road, Agawam.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding at Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Mortenson was graduated from Agawam High School and attends Holyoke Community College.

Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Agawam High School and Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Me. He received a bachelor of science degree from Springfield College and teaches at Ursuline Academy.

## Senior High Band Selected For 'F. C. of A.' Year Book

"First Chair of America," national honor recognition year book for outstanding bands has selected the Agawam High Band for appearance in this year's publication. The band was recently notified that it will be one of five bands from this state to appear in the book along with a selected number of bands from all of the other states.

Included in the national year book will be pictures of the band and its leading members. Featured will be the band officers, band staff, squad leaders, members who won positions in District Band and District Chorus, color guard, majorettes and the complete unit.

Appearance in the "First Chair" year book carries a mark of distinction for the local band which first became nationally recognized when it took part in the "Music Man World Premier and Marching Contest" at Mason

City, Iowa. Since that time the Agawam Band has held a series of exchange concerts in several states as well as numerous appearances in Massachusetts and its performance at the State House in Boston.

## Boy Scout Week Celebrated Feb. 7-13

The theme "Scouting rounds a guy out" marks the 58th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, which will be celebrated throughout the nation, February 7-13.

The Report to the Nation will be carried out by 13 competitively selected Scouts and Explorers to national leaders in Washington, D. C., and New York City, 1967 highlights. The Report to the Community will also be made. The year-end membership set records of 6,014,000 in 1967.

## Jr. Women's Club Dinner Dance Sat.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold its annual dinner dance at St. Anne's Country Club, this Saturday evening the 10th. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Theme will be a Valentine Ball opened to members and their guests. Dancing to the music of the Tri-Tones, from 8-12.

Chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Franklin Stoll. Those assisting Mrs. Stoll, with decorations Mrs. John Bodurtha, Mrs. James Fenton, Jr., Mrs. William Miller.

## Survey Results Favor Agawam Senior Center

The June 1967 Town meeting adopted the provisions of the General Laws Chapter 40, Section 8B, thereby establishing the Agawam Council on Aging consisting of the Chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, the Chairman of the Board of Public Health, the Superintendent of Schools, the Chairman of the Housing Authority and the

Chairman of the Board of Library Trustees. In addition the Selectmen appointed four members making a total of nine.

The duties of the Council being to:

1. Recognize the total needs of the community's elderly population.

2. Educate the community and enlist support and participation of all citizens concerning these needs.

3. Design, promote or implement services to fill these needs, or co-ordinate present existing services in the community; promote and support any other programs which are designed to assist elderly persons in the community.

In December of 1967 the Council prepared and mailed a questionnaire to citizens over 65 years of age according to the 1967 census and street listing. Of the 1278 questionnaires mailed 357 persons responded—or 27.9%. It is the opinion of the Council that the number of returns was more than sufficient in number to establish the needs of the town's senior citizens. A number of other communities have determined needs based on a one in ten poll of citizens over 65.

The questionnaire asked and received information on Transportation, Senior Center, Recreation, Education, Health, Housing, Volunteer Services, Church, Club organization affiliation, Library use and a general census survey.

The desire for a Senior Center was by far the first in priority with 93.4% of those answering the question in favor of the establishment of the center and 71.1% indicated that they would use the center if established and they were in favor of the following activities in the center: Snack Bar, Color TV, Films, Reading Room and Library, Games and puzzles.

A substantial number of per-  
(Please Turn To Page 3)

## State Police S/Sgt. Sullivan To Address PTA Council

The Founder's Day program for the Agawam Council Parent Teachers Association will be held at the Benjamin Phelps School on Monday evening the 12th at 8. David Skolnick, president will conduct the business meeting.

The prime concern of Agawam parents "Your Childs Safety" will be the topic of the program with some of today's many hazards brought to your attention.

Speaker will be Staff Sergeant Francis L. Sullivan presently stationed at Northampton State Police. S/Sgt. Sullivan is a graduate of the State Police Academy and a 14 year veteran of the State Police. He has had various assignments throughout the state including State Police Aide to former Gov. Foster Furcolo and most recently as Commanding Officer of the Athol Barracks. He attended Salem Teachers College. A veteran of the Korean War he served with the U. S. Marine Corp. His present assignment at Northampton is investigations and inspections. A film "Signal 30" from the State Police Film File will be shown.

The host school will serve refreshments under the direction of

Mrs. Reba Labardie, hospitality chairman.

The Council invites all Agawam parents as well as PTA



SSGT. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN

members to take advantage of finding out how our children can be really safe by attending this program.

## Rosary Altar Society To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will hold their meeting at the Williams Street hall on Tuesday, the 13th at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia Regnier, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meissner, program chairman, will introduce the speaker for the evening, Jean Newton, local antique dealer. She will speak on antique cards and valentines, and will bring several for display. Members are asked to bring along any antique that they would like to ask about.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alice Ramponi, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nancy DiDonato, Mrs. Barbara Capponcelli, Mrs. Martha Draghetti, Mrs. Evelyn Rose and Miss Rose Mercandante.

## Golden Age Club Meeting Feb. 14

Agawam Golden Age Club will hold their February meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the 14th, at 1:30 in the Agawam Congregational Church. Mrs. Elsie White, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Following the meeting the program will be the annual Valentine card party.

## Agawam Garden Club '68 Season To Open Tuesday

The Agawam Garden Club will have its first meeting of the season on Feb. 13 at 7:45 in the Capt. Charles Leonard House. Mrs. Donald George, Jr., president, will conduct the opening business meeting. The program will feature "The 49th International Flower Show in New York City" illustrated by Eastman Kodak Company colored slides and tape recording. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gustave Benoit and her committee.

Plans for subsequent meetings include: March 12—"Arranging Spring Flowers" presented by The Brass Door Florists; April 9—"India"—a talk by Miss Nancy Hiersche of International Farmers Youth Exchange; May 18—a Saturday trip to the Greenhouses at University of Massachusetts; May 25—annual Club Plant Sale on the lawn of the Agawam Congregational Church; June 11—a tour of local gardens; July 9—Picnic at Stanley Park with speaker on Civic Design;

Aug. 13 — "Active Gardeners Night"; Sept. 10 — "Songs and Habits of our Common Bird Friends" presented by Mrs. John Farrington, Literature Chairman; Oct. 8—"How-To-Do Demonstrations Workshop"; Nov. 12—annual business meeting and banquet. The program will feature an illustrated talk on The Holy Land by Miss Florence Blish of Feeding Hills.

Officers for 1968 are: President—Mrs. Donald George, Jr.; Vice-President—Mrs. Walter Lawrenchuk; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harold Orr; Treasurer—Mrs. Bertha Rafferty; Publicity Secretary—Mrs. Alice Moore. Committee Chairmen are: Program—Mrs. Walter Lawrenchuk; Literature—Mrs. John Farrington; Garden Service—Mrs. Ernest Stoddard; Conservation—Mrs. Michael Demko; Friendship—Mrs. Joseph McMahon; Telephone and Transportation—Mrs. Percy Hastings; Refreshments—Mrs. Gustave Benoit.

## CHURCH NEWS

### AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister  
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader  
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist  
 Mrs. Marshall Keyes  
 Sanctuary Choir Director  
 Mary Alexander,  
 Youth Choir Director  
 Sandra Garfield,  
 Church Secretary

Thursday — 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Cadettes meet.

Friday — 6:15 p.m. Bowling Teams at Westside.

Sunday—7 a.m. Men's Breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Church at worship — Nursery for Infants—Church School in session; 6:30 p.m. "Fit To Be Tied" program for Senior High youth at Agawam Baptist Church.

Monday — 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir practice.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m. Friendship Circle meeting; 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all ages.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir practice.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director  
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist  
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
 Church Secretary

Thursday — The Knit and Stitch Circle meet at home of Mrs. Eugene Southworth, Lealand Ave.; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at church.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Rev. Lockhart will preach the morning worship service. . . . Choir will sing and the Pastor will talk to children. Church School will follow; 6 p.m. Junior High BYF met at church; 6:30 p.m. The Fit to be Tied Program will be held at Baptist Church.

Tuesday—10 a.m. The United Women's Fellowship work meeting starting at 10 a.m. Each lady is requested to bring a sandwich for lunch and dessert and coffee will be served; 6:30 p.m. Melody Choir rehearsal at church.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Trading Post open.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor  
 Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist  
 Friday—7:30 p.m. Meeting of

the church school staff in the Spear Room.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m. Fourth session of "Fit To Be Tied" program for senior high youth; First Baptist Church, Agawam. Topic: "Tying the Knot"—a panel discussion on marriage.

Monday—7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses in the Spear Room.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. senior choir rehearsal.

### SACRED HEART CHURCH

#### FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.

Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.

Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Week days—7 a.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Senior choir practice at the church.

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce

Rev. Albert Blanchard

Thursday — 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—9 a.m. CCD classes, grades 1 to 6; Confessions 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

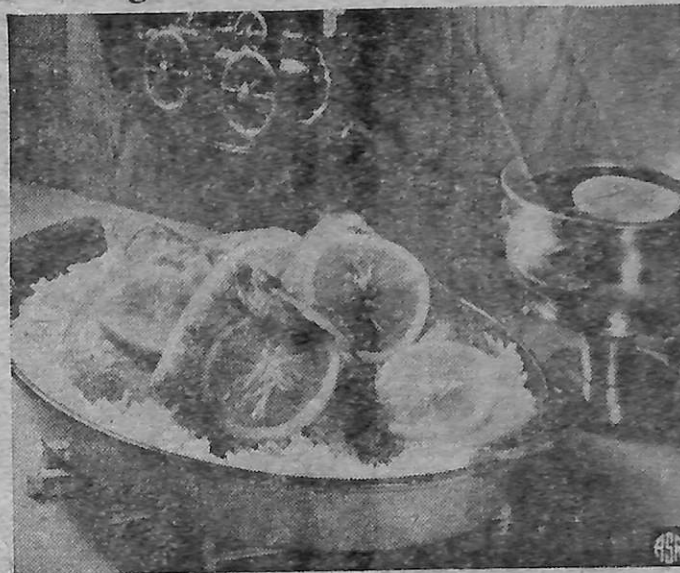
MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Monday—CCD classes for all students in grades 7 thru 12 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

## Elegant Chicken Cumberland



Chicken Cumberland is a delicious dish that combines little money with lots of good taste.

Cumberland sauce is a traditional blend of orange juice and currant jelly; here it's spiced with ginger, mustard and minced onion. Fresh, juicy Florida oranges give the sauce its sweet, rich flavor. As they're high in natural vitamin C and chicken is a low calorie, high protein food, this is a nutritious as well as economical entree.

Cumberland, the north-westernmost county of England, was the ancient seat of a long line of English dukes originally created in 1525, and for which a number of dishes have been named.

#### Braised Chicken Cumberland

2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered	1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
3 to 4 Florida oranges	3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup currant jelly	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
	1/4 teaspoon ginger
	2 tablespoons cornstarch

Heat butter in skillet. Add chicken, skin side down, and brown on both sides. While chicken is browning, prepare orange rind and juice. Wash oranges and remove outer rind from two oranges cutting very thinly with a vegetable peeler; cut rind with scissors or knife into fine slivers to make 2 tablespoons. Squeeze the two oranges and one more if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups juice. Cut remaining orange into thin slices; reserve. In small bowl, combine slivered rind, orange juice, currant jelly, minced onion, Tabasco, salt, mustard and ginger. Pour over browned chicken; cover and reduce heat. Simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chicken to hot platter. Combine cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into pan liquid; add orange slices. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Pour a little sauce over the chicken and serve remainder in sauce dish. Serve with rice, if desired.

YIELD: 4 servings.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30

and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa

Novena Devotions

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister

Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director

Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist

Mrs. Richard Orr,

Church Secretary

Sunday — 10 a.m. Morning

Worship in Dunn Community

Hall. 10 a.m. Sunday School

classes in Boeder House.

Regular Monthly Meetings

1st Tuesday: Men's Club and

Friendly Circle; 1st Wednesday:

Board of Trustees; 2nd Wednesday:

Church Council.

Special:

January 27: Meat Ball and

spaghetti dinner at Junior High

School.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.

West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible

School for all ages; 11 a.m.,

morning worship service. There

is a supervised nursery service

available upstairs in the church

during both Bible School and

morning service; 7 p.m., evening

service

(Bible Baptist Church is in

fellowship with the General Assn.

of Regular Baptist Churches and

the American and International

Councils of Christian Churches).

### Merriweds Will

Meet Feb. 20

The February meeting of the Merriweds of the Agawam Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, instead of the usual Wednesday night.

A pot luck supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the parish hall.

A brief meeting will be held after which the Merriweds will be guests at the Baptist Church.

The supper committee consists

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kistner,

chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Ruckstuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Clifford.

### TV GUIDE NEWS

#### RESOURCEFUL WIFE

RADNOR, Pa. — With two careers to pursue, singer Andy Williams and his wife, actress Claudine Longet, might easily find it difficult maintaining a household. Williams told TV Guide magazine that it posed no problem, however. "Claudine has her own way of keeping the house clean," he said. "It's called 'eating out'."

#### TV GUIDELINE:

TV personality Ben Gazzara, commenting in TV Guide magazine about actor-turned-politician Ronald Reagan: "O course B-pictures would drive anyone anywhere."

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## Valley Flower Show Set For Feb. 22-27

An entirely new floor plan of the Better Living Center will be incorporated in the 19th annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show, Feb. 22-27, according to James H. Denver, president of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society.

Because of the theme of the 1968 Flower Show, "A Fantasy of Flowers and Gardens," landscape exhibitors have requested more floor space, Mr. Denver said. "Over two-thirds of the front section of the Better Living Center will be devoted to separate garden displays, each one utilizing the general theme of the Flower Show," the president said.

This entirely new arrangement should prove more colorful, Mr. Denver indicated. The main entrance will be located on the westerly side of the Better Living Center, facing the Eastern States Coliseum, rather than Memorial Ave. as in the past.

Commercial exhibitors will be located directly behind the separate garden displays and the Garden Club Section of the Flower Show will be so placed as to provide a transition between the two sections.

The new plan was approved recently by the Board of Trustees and Directors of the Horticultural Society since it will enable the displays to be larger and more attractive, and also to allow visitors to the Flower Show to view the exhibits at a more leisurely pace.

Besides President Denver the other officers of the Society are: Francis Desjarlais, West Springfield, vice president; Carl Stec, West Springfield, secretary; and Robert Porter, Westfield, treasurer.



### Caring For Your Car

Your car may be more of a steal than you think it is. This year, more than 400,000 cars were stolen—and this number is

rising alarmingly. The real tragedy is that more than half of these cars were stolen by youngsters under 18 years of age. The "joy

ride" taken in someone else's car is often the first step toward a life in crime—which might never have begun but for the temptation of a car at the curb with the keys in the ignition.

Women in the know take precautions to prevent such tragedies from happening. Sixty percent of all car thefts occur when a driver leaves the car with the key in the ignition. Even if you're only leaving your car for a few minutes remove the key and take it with you. And don't leave the switch in an unlocked position.

Leaving valuables in open view in your car also provides temptation to a thief. All too often the car is stolen to get these objects. Lock them in the trunk where they can't be seen. And to make stealing that much more difficult lock all your doors and close all car windows tight. Even if you only leave your windows open a bit at the top, it's a snap to open the doors with a wire coat hanger.

Women in the know realize the value of taking these simple precautions, plus getting all-inclusive insurance coverage for their car. If you want to know what automobile policies can cover, ask your Travelers man for more information. Protect your car with good insurance and these safety procedures. Remember, if you're careless, you may end up careless.

"If you work for a man, in heavens name, work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents."

### ANYONE

to finish \$1.00 weekly payments on several (last year's model) sewing machines with balances of no more than \$35. RE 3-1002 — ask for Ann.

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## Chalkliners To Feature Snack-Theatre

Since renovating their new clubhouse, "Downstage," 485B Springfield St., the Chalkliners have been using the facilities for rehearsing, storage and get-togethers.

The first Snack-Theatre, open to friends and those interested, is planned for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th. A limited number of tickets will be available for this interesting evening's entertainment.

The program has been arranged to fit the intimate, in-

formal, arty atmosphere of "Downstage," fishnet - draped ceiling, wardrobe and prop trunks, vignettes of past shows provide the setting.

A social hour, beginning at 7 p.m., will be followed by a one-act drama cast with Jack Stelmach, Ronnie Rheame, Roger Talbot, and directed by Floramarie Cowles; a humorous monologue by Mrs. Cowles; a comedy revue with music will feature Eleanor Piccin, Everett Hodge, Elayne Bellemore, Bill Gowdy, Rosanne Falbo, Jack Stelmach, Ray Talbot, Ronnie Rheame and is directed by Doreen J. Deliso, produced by Alice Jones; Pete Debella and Dot Leberge on sound and effects.

Jean Goss, Alice and Bob Caprera, will host the social hour. Snacks and refreshments will be available throughout the evening and after the dramatic events.

Reservations will be necessary because of limited seating and may be made by calling Chalkliners' "Downstage," evenings 733-6156, or members listed above at anytime.

## Survey Results . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sons volunteered to assist in planning, programming and operating the center.

In regards to evening adult education courses 2.6% attend classes at present, but 22.5% or 70 persons of the 224 answering the question, said they would attend classes if they were held in the afternoon.

Under the census survey question living alone were 86 or 28.8% of the 298 answering this particular question. The desire for a friendly visiting service was evident in that 21.2% would like someone to visit them periodically. This in itself points out that loneliness is one of the greater problems facing the elderly.

In the area of low cost housing 88.3% felt that there was need for additional units and that 35.7% would use them if they were eligible.

There were 99 persons over 65 years of age, 188 over 70, 47 over 80 and 4 over 90.

In reference to transportation 21.2% needed transportation and 44.4% would like the opportunity to get out more often.

As for the Health of the Senior Citizens 50.4% were in good health, 45.2% are in fair health and 4.4% are invalids and 89.9% have some type of medical insurance plan.

There are 24.5% interested in receiving a daily hot meal in a convenient location for a nominal fee and 20% would use a hot meal service delivered to their home because of their inability to prepare one for themselves.

the **WISE**  
thing to do

helpful hints for teens



### Study Dating

You've made a date weeks in advance with that special guy or girl and now it's coming up—just when you're swamped with school work. It seems to you that every teacher in the school has it in for you personally, what with tests, papers and just plain busy work!

What's the wise thing to do? Break the date? Never. Pull the Scarlett O'Hara bit and say "I'll think about my home work tomorrow? No. Just combine and conquer . . . with a study date.

First, plan to get your whole family out of the way by making arrangements to take over the kitchen for that evening. You'll work better at the kitchen table in a straight chair than half-reclining in an overstuffed chair in the living room with no place to put books, papers and pens.

Next, make sure your mother won't wander in every minute saying "Wouldn't you like a sandwich or a nice glass of milk?"—by planning your own refreshments. Lots of soft drinks and a big bowl of Wise Potato Chips should do the trick. These crisp and crunchy potato chips are a great idea because all you have to do is pour them out of the bag and dig in. And there'll be little mess to accumulate or to clean up afterwards.

Take a study break about once every hour and a half. Or if you really have to work furiously—once every two hours. During this time you'll really be able to get to know your date, swap ideas on the subjects you're studying, or even test each other on what you've read.

If your study date is successful—and it should be—you'll have had your date and you've learned, too. And you'll probably both agree that since you've worked so hard this week you should go out on a real date and celebrate next week!

## Coin Club Will Hear Probation Officer



JOSEPH M. FAUCETTE

Joseph M. Faucette, Probation Officer for the City of Springfield and former Agawam High School teacher will be guest speaker at the Agawam Coin Club meeting Feb. 12. The meeting will be held at the Agawam Methodist Church on Mill St., 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Faucette's subject will be Problems of Juvenile Delinquency With Coin Thefts and Narcotics.

A social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served. Coins will be on display and prizes awarded. Coins may be brought in for auction at this time. Dues are now payable for 1968.

There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping the contented look off a husband's face.

## The Old Timer



"Isn't it strange in the word incentive, the accent is on money?"



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OPP. WONDER MEATS

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## At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND  
Director of Veterans Services



Hundreds of the 197,000 Massachusetts veterans carrying GI insurance are neglecting to keep up to date their listing of a beneficiary for their policy proceeds.

Because of this the insurance proceeds may not be paid to the individual nor in the manner the veteran would wish.

A divorced wife or wealthy parent may take precedence over a present wife or children since the VA must pay the proceeds of the insurance policy to the beneficiary designated by the veteran himself.

A recent sampling in which a group of veterans were asked if they wished to change the beneficiary brought six out of ten affirmative replies.

Necessary forms for these changes may be obtained from the VA Office at Agawam Town Hall, Main St., Agawam, or VA Contact Div., Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Bldg., Government Center, Boston, the VA Office, 1200 Main St., Springfield, or by writing directly to the VA insurance office where the veteran pays his premiums.

## AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

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**WHOLE PORK LOINS** lb. 63<sup>c</sup>  
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**BACON** lb. 79<sup>c</sup>

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CARNATION

**EVAPORATED MILK** 6 tall cans 89<sup>c</sup>

SWEET LIFE—PURE

**Strawberry Preserves** 3 12 oz. jars 88<sup>c</sup>

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GREEN BEANS** 5 9 oz. pkgs. 89<sup>c</sup>

SEILER

**MACARONI & CHEESE** 4 14 oz. pkgs. 91<sup>c</sup>

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# Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

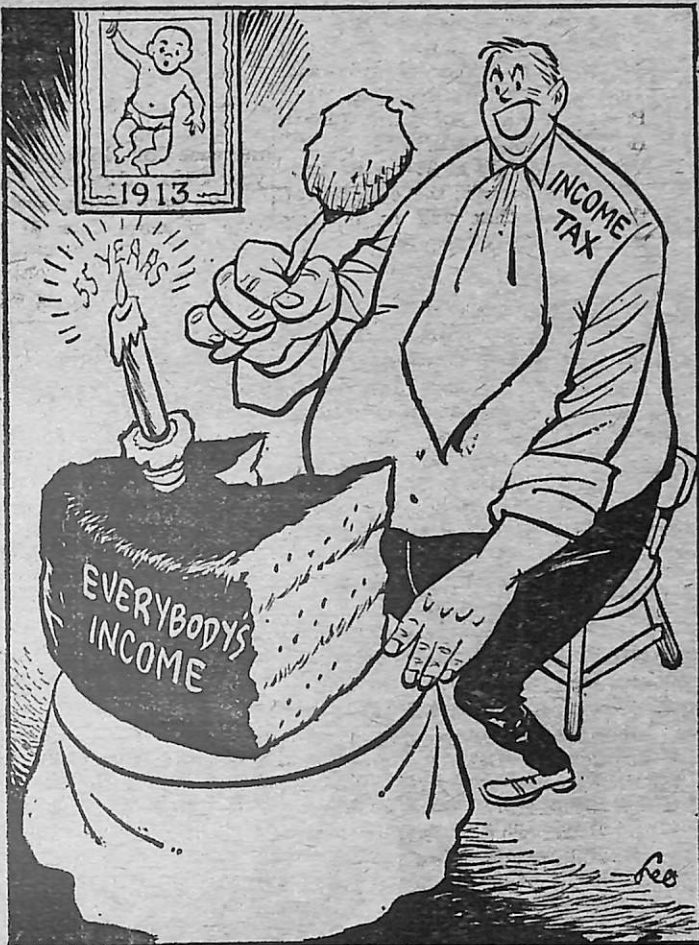
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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typo-  
graphic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any  
incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to  
that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10, No. 44.

Thursday, February 8, 1968

## FROM THAT FIRST TODDLING STEP—



### WHAT A BIRTHDAY!

Sunday, February 25, is an anniversary which few people, if any,  
will celebrate by baking a cake!

On this date, in 1913, the federal government was authorized to  
levy an income tax. Congressional leaders felt at the time that  
rates could never reach 10 per cent and, indeed, the first year of tax  
brought the government only \$80 million, or a per capita bite of  
82 cents.

By contrast, in 1966 revenue from corporate and individual in-  
come taxes totaled \$85.5 billion, and the per capita tax yield was  
\$434. While the per capita disposable income in 1966 was \$2584, or  
7.2 times the \$358 of 1913, the per capita tax payments were 529  
times the 82 cents of 1913.

In 1913, a single man earning \$5,000 a year paid a \$20 tax; in  
1966 he paid \$671. In 1966 the rates ranged from 14 to 70 per cent,  
a far cry from Congressional predictions back in 1913.

Of Mr. Taxpayer's total tax bill in 1913, 70.5 per cent went for  
state and local government and 29.5 per cent for the federal govern-  
ment. In 1966, 66.5 per cent to federal, 17.9 to state and 15.6 to local.

In 1913, people did locally what they wanted done. Today, they  
give their billions in tax money to the federal government and fight  
among themselves to see who can get the most back.

## My Neighbors



"I thought it was under-  
stood—discussion would fol-  
low."

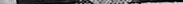
### DECORATOR'S NOTEBOOK

by Lois Munroe, A.I.D.  
Bates Fashion Director

#### 1776 In 1968

What George Washington slept  
on is far more interesting than  
where he slept to most decorators  
—and I'm no exception. Because

Early Ameri-  
can furniture  
is steadily pop-  
ular and be-  
cause it's so  
fascinat-  
ingly part of  
our history, I  
find Early  
American rooms especially ap-  
pealing.



#### Accessory Fun

Recreating the spirit of 1776  
in 1968 calls for lots of acces-  
sories. Because the sleek sim-  
plicity of Early American furni-  
ture means that each piece stands  
alone, I've found that the little  
touches I might normally omit in  
a more elaborate room are most  
important here to create a uni-  
fying look.

A framed handworked sam-  
pler, a little pewter pitcher filled  
with tiny dried flowers and per-  
haps a rush-bottomed ladder  
back chair or a small rocker are  
good additions for this kind of  
room. Sheer ruffled curtains and  
a delicately printed wallpaper  
provide the perfect background  
for the simple lines of the furni-  
ture and its gleaming wood.

#### For Authentic Beds

If you have a canopy or four-  
poster bed you're ahead, authen-  
tically speaking. But, even if you  
don't, you'll want to spread your  
bed with the most genuine bed-  
spread reminiscent of that pe-  
riod. I like the looks of George  
Washington's Choice, a magnif-  
icent Bates design based on the  
treasured hand-woven counter-  
pane. Available in antique white  
and snow white, this spread is  
handsomely fringed at the bot-  
tom in double-knotted string.

Inevitably, the Early Ameri-  
can bedroom is always the one  
I want to show off—both for its  
lovely decor and for the spirit  
it recreates. Timelessly elegant,  
this kind of room brings a proud  
touch of our heritage to any  
home.

A vacation is a succession of  
2's. It consists of 2 weeks which  
are 2 short. Afterwards, you are  
2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2  
broke not 2.



February 12

through

February 16

#### SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Orange juice, ham-  
burg on roll, glazed sweet pota-  
toes, buttered mixed vegetables,  
mustard, relish, catsup, onions,  
peanut butter sandwich, peanut  
butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat  
sauce, cabbage carrot salad,  
bread/butter, peanut butter sand-  
wich, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice,  
frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish,  
catsup, potato chips, buttered  
prune spice cake w/butter icing,  
milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot  
turkey sandwich w/gravy, but-  
tered peas, cranberry sauce, pine-  
apple pie square, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish sticks,  
parslied potatoes, buttered car-  
rots, Hot Apple muffin, tartar  
sauce, chocolate cake w/chocolate  
icing, milk.

#### JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Hamburg gravy,  
mashed potato, broccoli, choco-  
late cake, bread/butter, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, grinders (meat  
cheese, lettuce, tomato) pickles,  
potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, shell maca-  
roni w/meat balls, tossed salad,  
apple sauce, bread/butter, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on  
bun, stewed tomato, peanut butter  
sandwich, sliced peaches, oat  
meal cookie, milk.

Friday: Juice, grilled cheese  
sandwich, home-made baked beans  
strawberry shortcake, milk.

#### DANAHY

Monday: Mashed potatoes,  
hamburg gravy, broccoli, bread/  
butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup  
w/vegetables, sliced meat sand-  
wich, carrot sticks, orange wedges  
krunch bars, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, meat ball  
grinders, buttered green beans,  
potato chips, cake square, milk.

Thursday: Baked noodles w/  
meat tomato sauce, sliced carrots,  
cheese wedge, bread/butter, sliced  
peaches, milk.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,  
peanut butter cookies, applesauce,  
milk.

Monday: Juice, sloppy Joe on  
water roll, cheese cube, buttered  
green beans, pineapple tidbits,  
milk.

Tuesday: Juice, shepherd's pie  
(hamburg, corn, mashed potato)  
celery sticks, pan roll/butter, ice  
cream cup, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, grilled ham-  
burg on buttered roll, relish, cat-  
sup, onion rings, buttered carrots,  
Valentine dessert, milk.

Thursday: Juice, oven fried  
chicken, buttered rice, cranberry  
sauce, diced beets, bread/butter,  
applesauce, milk.

Friday: Juice, shell macaroni/  
cheese, cabbage carrot salad, pea-  
nut butter jelly sandwich, cho-  
colate cake, milk.

#### PEIRCE

Monday: Grilled luncheon meat  
whipped potatoes, buttered broc-  
coli, peanut butter sandwich,

fruity Jello w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Orange juice, shep-  
ard's pie, carrot sticks, cheese  
fingers, hot corn bread/butter,  
chocolate pudding w/topping,  
milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, hot  
roast beef sandwich w/brown  
gravy, buttered mixed vegetables,  
bread/butter, peach shortcake w/  
whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg w/brown  
gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered  
leaf spinach, peanut butter jelly  
sandwich, frosted fruit squares,  
milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, tuna sail  
boat, vegetable medley, potato  
chips, peanut butter sandwich,  
applesauce, milk.

#### PHELPS

Monday: Juice, grilled frank-  
furt on buttered roll, relish, mus-  
tard, buttered carrots, spice cake,  
milk.

Tuesday: Citrus juice, grilled  
hamburg in buttered bun, onion  
slices, relish, buttered green  
beans, frosted cake square, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat  
tomato sauce, cabbage carrot sal-  
ad, bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef in gravy,  
mashed potatoes, bread/butter,  
pineapple tidbits, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish sail boat,  
mixed vegetables, potato sticks,  
peanut butter sandwich, orange  
wedges, milk.

#### ROBINSON

Monday: Juice, sloppy Joe on  
buttered roll, cheese sticks, but-  
tered green beans, strawberry  
shortcake, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, mashed pota-  
toes, hamburg gravy, buttered  
peas carrots, peanut butter on rye  
bread, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice,  
hamburg on buttered roll, catsup,  
buttered corn, potato sticks, Val-  
entine dessert, milk.

Thursday: Elbow macaroni w/  
meat tomato sauce, garden salad  
w/spinach greens, French bread/  
butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup w/rice,  
raw vegetable, peanut butter or  
cheese sandwich, fresh fruit w/  
cookies, milk.

#### SOUTH

Monday: Rodeo hash (hamburg  
rice, spaghetti sauce) buttered  
wax beans, peanut butter on rye  
bread, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Glazed ham sticks,  
parsley buttered potatoes, but-  
tered peas, yeast roll buttered,  
citrus orange Jello w/topping,  
milk.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice,  
hot open turkey sandwich w/  
gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, but-  
tered carrots, Valentine surprise,  
milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti  
w/meat tomato sauce, fruit slaw  
salad, peanut butter on whole  
wheat, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tomato  
soup, crackers, carrot sticks,  
grilled cheese on rye sandwich,  
apple, sugar cookie, milk.

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• PLACE TELEGRAPH ORDERS EARLY •



Mario Sakellis, executive director of the Agawam YMCA, will be the speaker at the Agawam Lions Club Thursday evening the 7th, at 7:30. His topic "Our YMCA Grows Up."

Movies this Saturday afternoon at the "Y" are "The Babe Ruth Story," and sixth part of the serial "Burn-Um-Up-Barnes."

There will be a meeting of the Day Camp Committee on Tuesday, the 13th, it was announced by Smith Rovelli, Camp Committee Chairman. This meeting will be held in the "Y" activities room at 8 p.m.

A fourth Indian Guide tribe was started last Tuesday by the Agawam "Y" Mario Sakellis announced. This program, for fathers and sons, is rapidly becoming popular in Agawam, particularly the Feeding Hills area. For further information on the program or how to start a tribe in your neighborhood call RE-3-9676.



## COLLEGE NEWS

### RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE

Miss Marsha Della-Giustina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Della-Giustina, 19 Albert St., a senior at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., is completing a practice teaching assignment at one of the cooperating schools near the campus.

### BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Brian F. Rosso of 65 Broz Ter., Feeding Hills, has been accepted as a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1972 under Bowdoin's Early Decision plan. Rosso, who will enter Bowdoin as a freshman next September, is a senior at Agawam High School.

Candidates for Early Decision who have selected Bowdoin as their first choice college must apply before Nov. 30 of their senior year.

Bowdoin, a privately supported, nondenominational liberal arts college for men, was founded in 1794 as Maine's first institution of higher learning. Its 117 teachers and 925 students, who represent most of the 50 states and many foreign countries, work in modern facilities which blend the traditional and the new. The spacious 110-acre campus includes about 40 buildings and more than 70 acres of fields for athletics.

You can't fool all of the people all of the time, but those highway interchange signs come pretty close.

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RE 2-3965

## Initiated to Kappa Delta Pi



LAWRENCE A. SCHERPA

Lawrence A. Scherpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Scherpa of 24 Tower Terrace, Agawam, has been initiated into the Iota, Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. To be elected to membership a candidate must meet high standards of scholarship and professional promise. Scherpa is a graduate of Agawam High School, Class of 1965 and is a Junior at Westfield State College.

## Underwriter Recruits 'Tigers'

Philadelphia

"Men wanted for hazardous journey," said the small newspaper advertisement. "Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success."

No, it wasn't a plea for drivers to hunt missing H-bombs or submarines. Or a new angle for war-zone recruits.

It was a help-wanted ad by a life-insurance company. The name wasn't listed, only the telephone number.

George Rudy, manager of the firm's Philadelphia office, said, "We're looking for men with creative ability, aggressiveness, imagination—and we think those kinds will answer that kind of ad."

In two days he got nearly 200 responses. "Some wives called and said they thought the job, just as advertised, would be perfect for their husbands, who, they complained, were never home anyway," Mr. Rudy reported.

"And a few young men really wanted to go out and work in the wilderness somewhere. They thought the job we had was a bad joke."

"I think, though, it proved that people are curious — very curious."

## Western Bank and Trust Cites Successful Year

Gross income of Western Bank & Trust Company during the year ended Dec. 31, 1967, was \$374,408, William A. Franks, Jr., president, reported today.

Total operating expenses for the year were \$362,647, with \$22,000 applied to undivided profits, increasing that account from

\$157,003 to \$179,081, and during the year shareholders received \$7000 in dividends.

The Western Bank & Trust president noted several extraordinary expenditures during the year, including the enlargement and modernization of the main office at 11 Central Street, with the addition of a drive-up facility.

In addition, all checking accounts were converted to data processing procedure, and the bank met the initial expenditures of the new branch that it will occupy later this year in Feeding Hills.

Mr. Franks said that at the end of the year Western Bank & Trust had total assets of \$6,738,554, a record high and an increase of \$1,105,545 over the \$5,633,009 on Dec. 31, 1966.

Deposits totaled \$5,900,163 at the end of the year, a gain of slightly more than \$1 million, and loans at Dec. 31, 1967, were at an all-time high of \$4,055,417, an increase of \$674,304 over the year before figure of \$3,381,113.

"We have maintained a growth rate of more than \$1 million a year," Mr. Franks said, "and we are confident of continued expansion in our rising economy."

## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

The Rosary Altar Society and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, will sponsor a Valentine's Day Card Party in the Agawam Junior High School, Main St., on St. Valentine's Day at 8:15 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the children of the parish that will be making their First Communion in the Spring.

Third Kick-Off Dinner of the Mass. Heart Association was held at Betty's Town House in Agawam, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. Attending as guest of Mrs. Shirley Rege was Anna D. Bissonnette, who will be serving as Heart Sunday Chairman in the part of Agawam formally known as North Agawam. This year "Heart Sunday" will be Feb. 25th. Last year (1967) Mrs. Bissonnette was chairman of the whole of Agawam.

President Venetta Synder and Vice-President Katy Dickinson of Post 1632 Auxiliary were on hand to cook and serve at the Walter S. Kerr Barracks (W.W.I.) Installation on Sunday, Jan. 28. Thanks go also to the three fellows who helped them with the heavy lifting — Commander Richard Adelman, Past Commander Tom Dickinson, and Vice-Commander Ed Netkovich. Thank you boys.

How long has it been since you checked to see whether all your taillights, brake lights and rear directional signals were working properly?

## Master-Key Mailings Hit

Washington — A postal clerk called for a congressional crack-down on mail-order sales of automobile master keys. He said indiscriminate advertising and sales make it easy for "the criminally motivated, especially juveniles, to steal automobiles."

Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague backed legislation to ban mail-order sales of the keys, which are advertised as able to open doors and turn on ignitions of a wide variety of cars.

Said the patient mournfully: "I can't pay you, doc. I slowed down like you told me and lost my job."

1968 DOMESTIC ZIG ZAG  
In beaut. walnut cabinet, hardly used, sews with one or two needles, makes fancy stitches, button holes, satin stitch, blind hem, etc. with built in control. Complete price \$46.90 or \$5.20 monthly. Call Valley Sewing Credit Manager 737-5342.

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# GUESS

... the total number of household  
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## NEW YORK WEEKEND

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## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Seven legislative proposals have been submitted by the Mass. Div. of Fisheries & Game to the current General Court for consideration.

Most important of the proposals is a bill to provide for an inland fisheries and game land and water acquisition and development program. If passed, this proposal would establish a one million dollar bond issue, repayable from the state's General Fund over a period not to exceed 20 years, with the money earmarked for acquisition and development of land and water areas for wildlife management and multiple-use outdoor recreation. Current funds available for land and water acquisition have been exhausted.

Of interest to those considering this proposal is the news that an economic study of sportsmen's expenditures in Mass., now nearing completion at the U.M., reveals that hunters and fishermen contribute over one million dollars a year to the state's sales tax receipts from purchase of sporting goods alone! With payments on the proposed bond issue probably being something over \$200,000 a year, it's evident that sportsmen's receipts alone would more than pay off the bonds.

Another key proposal would change wording of present law to make the Div. of Fisheries & Game eligible for federal aid through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act, (Bureau of Outdoor Recreation). A bill passed last year excepted the division from participation. Other legislation submitted includes an enabling act to authorize charging of fees for publications and movie film rental, a clarification of law to legalize target shooting on Sundays on club property, firing ranges or on private land.

According to the Division and certain law enforcement officials, it is now unlawful to shoot skeet,

trap and archery on Sundays even when a permit is obtained from Town Officials.

I have not seen this piece of legislation filed by the division but will endeavor to obtain it when it is written in legal form for action by the General Court.

It is a matter of record that the division attempted to register skeet, trap and archery ranges with a fee stipulation. If this had passed, turkey shoots held by churches and other non-profit organizations would have been a thing of the past. Shoots held on private farms and church land would be illegal. The bill passed last year, with the clarification of a shooting range left in a broad status. I agree with this. I believe that home rule should prevail and that the Town Officials should be the only agents involved in issuing the right to hold shooting events in their respective towns. The town and not an agency of the State should have the right to allow or not to allow a sporting activity on a Sunday. The proponents of the bill claim that the town does not have this right now. That any permits issued by towns to allow Sunday activities is illegal and has no power. Towns have been operating for years under the impression that they control their own Sunday activities.

It will be interesting to note whether this bill filed by the division will make it legal for a town to establish skeet, trap and archery tournaments on Sundays, or, clearly point out that the towns have no jurisdiction over the Sunday events. Town officials should be concerned with this particular piece of legislation.

Winchester has come up with a new version of the Model 88, which is a sister to Winchester's short-barreled style Model 100 center fire autoloader introduced last year.

With increased leisure time and faster, more efficient transportation, greater numbers of hunters are packing-in to back-country areas previously inaccessible to all but a few. This boom in rough-country big game hunting has brought the carbine into sharply increased favor in recent years and since the demand exists Winchester-Western intends to fill it.

The Model 88 carbine has a 19-inch barrel of Winchester Proof steel fitted with hooded bead front and folding leaf rear sights. The barrel is bedded in a one-piece, fine-grained walnut stock with steel capped pistol grip and fluted comb.

Offered in a choice of three calibers—243 Win., 284 Win. and 308 Win.—the New Model 88 carbine is currently available at retail outlets at a suggested list price of \$134.95.

"So what if you're forty and have lived half your life. Look on the bright side. If you were a horse, you'd already be dead 15 years."—Ardis M. Bloom, The Stanley (Wis.) Republican.

CATGUT WRITHE  
ARAISE HUSHED  
TARPONFISHING  
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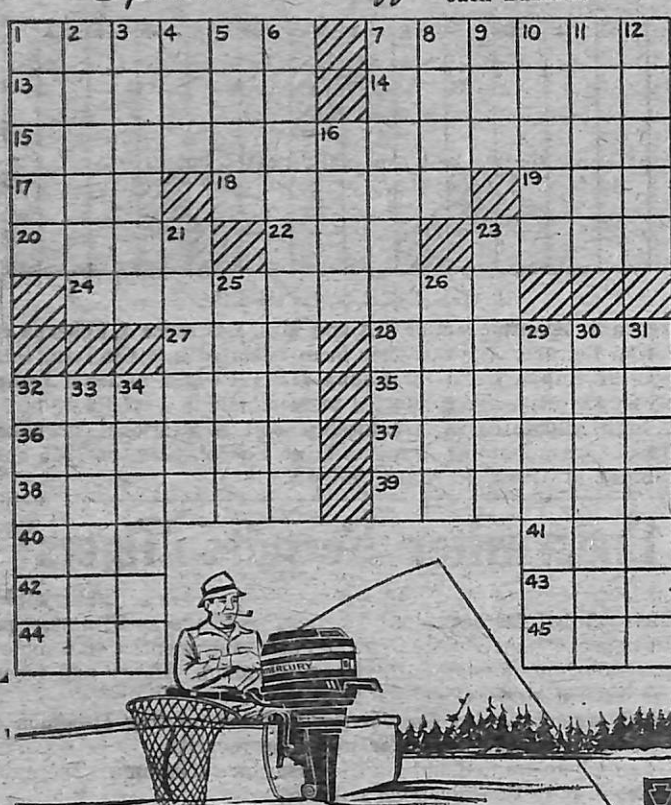
## White Hare Arrive



"Soapy" Balboni, chairman of the white hare stocking program of the Sandisfield Rod & Gun Club is shown looking over the newly arrived hare from New Brunswick. "Soapy" and Sam Provo, club member will release the hare in suitable cover this week.

## Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



### ACROSS

- 1 Tough cord for a snell
- 7 Squirm when caught
- 13 Get (more pay)
- 14 Asked for quiet
- 15 Deep-sea sport (2 wds.)
- 17 Worthless leftover
- 18 Mine excavation
- 19 Northerly point
- 20 Scotch noes
- 22 Undermine
- 23 Fishing-line weight
- 24 Freshwater fishing tackle (2 wds.)

### DOWN

- 2 "Be Prepared" boys: Abbr.
- 28 Signaled assent
- 32 Run like a flash
- 35 Keep it tuned up
- 36 Load in a gun
- 37 Trails picked up by dogs
- 38 Washes quickly
- 39 Suit fabrics
- 40 School subject: Abbr.
- 41 Anger
- 42 Factor in cost of license
- 43 Always: Poetic
- 44 Manuscripts: Abbr.

### DOWN

1. "— a Hot Tin Roof"
2. Peak where Noah landed
3. Sourer to the taste
4. To gut fish
5. Troop entertainment groups
6. Sticks used for canvas shelters (2 wds.)
7. Flexibility of fishing rods
8. Clever stratagem
9. Suffix for like or resembling

### DOWN

10. Biblically yours
11. Redhead rinse
12. Sharp as a knife
16. Young colt
21. Becomes serious
23. Bait rigged to lie on bottom
25. Habit or custom
26. The present instance
29. Boats for reaching the big boats
30. Came in
31. Final treat
32. Very funny thing
33. Any objects
34. Mountains



## Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Cigar smoking at parties is a controversial subject with as many pro-fans as anti-enemies. I've always enjoyed the aroma of good cigar tobacco and think that a gentleman looks particularly at ease when puffing on a really fine blend.

Pipes, too, are aesthetically pleasing on men of all ages and usually add a welcome masculine aroma to any gathering. Cigarettes are so common that the formerly polite "Mind if I smoke" is pretty much a thing of the past.

The whole question of smoking is only as awkward or as smooth as you make it. Some people like the aura of smoke, others are neutral, and there are persons who turn virtually green at merely a hint of it. The rule of thumb is simple: It's your house—you set the rules.

There are places where any smoking is taboo—the nursery, for instance. But whether you mind people lighting up at the dinner table is a question for you to decide. I think smoking spoils the palate for the enjoyment of food, so I really don't encourage it during a meal. But I place cigarettes and ash trays on the table when coffee and dessert time come around. This is the tacit way of signalling—"OK, now you can puff away."

The good hostess sees to her guests' needs—whether it's an ample supply of ice cubes, a well-chilled pitcher of Pepsi-Cola to quench thirst, enough coasters to nip furniture rings in the bud, or a supply of smokes for those who do. Provide a nice variety—some different brands of cigarettes, small cigars, little cigarillos.

If you have a real aversion to smoke, provide an area—den, terrace, family room—out of the main stream where those who must smoke can do so without incurring winces and daggered looks from you. You can't really forbid it, and the politest thing to do is grin and bear it. Except for the really treacherous occasional cigar that wafts across your path, there's no harm in party smoking.

## Boys Declare War On Crime

Washington—There's a club in Washington called the Crime Stoppers, open to boys aged 8 to 12.

It celebrated its first anniversary with a party at which the youngsters recited their own creed.

Said one: "I'm a crime stopper because I don't have a police record." Recited another: "I'm a crime stopper because I don't throw rocks at buses."

Trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, a salesman pointed out, "You can save enough on your food bill to pay for it."

"Yes, I know," the woman said, "but you see we're paying for our car on the carfare we save. Then, we're paying for our washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we're paying for the house on the rent we're saving. We just can't afford to save any more right now."

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Catalina Swimming Pool Co. must empty their warehouses of All '67 Model Pools immediately. Their inventory contains all sizes, shapes — round, square, rectangular, in-the-ground and above-the-ground pools. During Month of February ALL PRICES WILL BE SLASHED to manufacturer's prices or lower if necessary for quick clearance.

As there is ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF ALL MODELS, this sale will be run on a 1st Come, 1st Served Basis. Call NOW while Catalina still has the model you want.

Low Down Payment, Small Monthly Payments when you swim. Call today for a non-obligation-investigation. CALL 734-4624.

# See 19 Million Homeowners Switching to Electric Heat

If you're not already living in an electrically-heated home, there's a good chance you will be within the next dozen years.

The big switch to electric heat in new homes and conversions—which mushroomed from 300,000 to 3 million in the past ten years—is still going strong. The Federal Power Commission estimates that by 1980 the figure will climb to 19 million.

Reasons for the growing preference for electric heat are: greater cleanliness, quiet and comfort, individual thermostats which allow heat control for every room, low-cost installation, reductions in electricity fees, and space saving—since no bulky furnaces or storage tanks are needed.

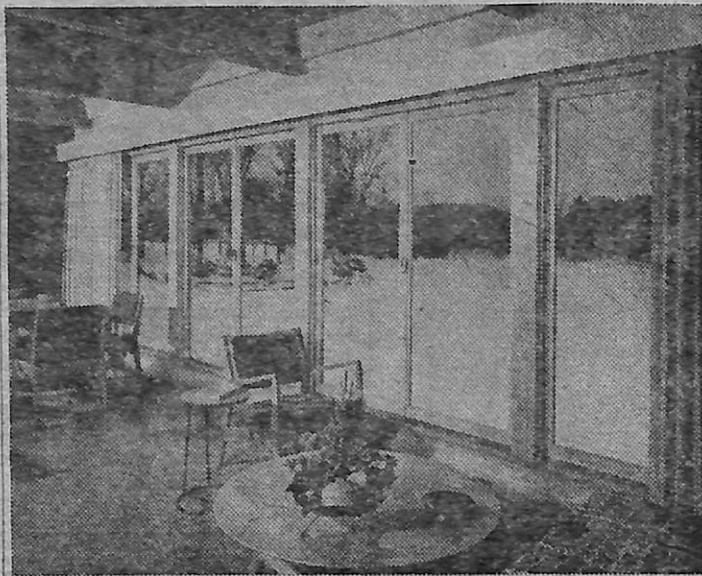
In new homes, the use of electric heat also assures better construction because of the high-quality structural requirements set for houses with this type of heating system.

For example, full thermal insulation is a basic requirement for homes in which electric heat is installed. This means proper insulation in walls, ceilings and floors in order to cut heat loss, keep fuel bills down, and allow the heating system to operate at maximum efficiency.

Another requirement is proper windows and doors. Electric utilities strongly recommend sash and frame materials that provide "no continuous metallic path from the inside of the structure to the outside air," efficient weatherstripping, and either insulating glass or storm sash over single-glazed windows.

To meet these recommendations, builders generally select quality wood windows, such as ponderosa pine units which are factory-weatherstripped, obtainable with insulating glass in all styles, and come in stock sizes.

Wood windows are the most practical choice because they are extremely low conductors



Even when the cold winds blow, a room with large—expansive windows can be comfortable. These stock ponderosa pine sliding windows with factory-weatherstripping and insulating glass effectively cut heat loss and prevent condensation. They also open the room to the seasonal beauty of the outdoors.

of heat and offer the best protection against heat loss. Studies show that a wood window with 80 percent glass area loses as much as 22 percent less heat than the same size window in a metal frame. The addition of tight weatherstripping is estimated to cut by half the amount of heat lost through air infiltration. And, insulating glass—two panes of glass sealed into the wood sash with an insulating layer of air between—not only cuts heat loss, but eliminates the danger of condensation which can be caused by the healthful, but relatively high, level of humidity present in electrically-heated homes.

This triple protection of wood sash, insulating glass and weatherstripping is readily obtainable in stock ponderosa pine windows. Ponderosa pine combination storm doors are also used extensively in electri-

cally-heated homes because they meet the electric utility standards of good insulation and effective weatherstripping. Interchangeable storm and screen panels are efficient and easy to store. Both doors and windows have the additional advantage of being factory-treated with a chemical preservative that guards against weather abuse and assures long service. They can be painted to blend with the decor of the house.

The direct and indirect advantages of electric heat—greater comfort and convenience and improved building standards—are sparking a steadily growing demand for it among homeowners. If the estimates are realized, some 100 million Americans will soon be living in electrically-heated homes. You and your family are likely to be among them.

## My Beat — A.H.S.

Jo-Ann Della-Giustina

Rehearsals for this year's operetta, "South Pacific," have been progressing very well. Leads are Greg Orr as Emile and Dortha Major as Nellie. Both Greg and Dori have had supporting roles in past operettas.

Playing Bloody Mary is Ellen Moriarty, who participated in dramatic productions at Chicopee Comp, where she was a student.

Other supporting actors are Bill Barker as Billis, Bob Reynolds as Lt. Cable, and Mike Connolly as Capt. Brackett. All three were in "Oklahoma" last year, cast in supporting roles. Also veterans of past shows are John Scherpa, who plays Cmdr. Harbison, Fred Artuso, this year's Stewpot, and Alan Edwards, the professor.

The story revolves around a South Pacific Island where the

GI's stationed on the island greet the new coming WAVES nurses. Emile is a French plantation owner who is attracted to Nellie, the head nurse. Bloody Mary, a Polynesian, fills the show with comedy. Playing Mary's daughter, Liat, is Donna Farina. Ed Morassi and Joanne Ayotte are Emile's children.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Plans for the Student Council dance and raffle on Feb. 17 are in progress. Also on the 17th, the Council will sponsor a movie in the afternoon for elementary school children.

### CAREER CONFERENCES

Next week the Guidance Department will greet three representatives from Bay Path Junior College, East Coast Aero-Tech, and Elmhurst College. Any interested students should see Mr. Skolnick for a pass.

COMING EVENTS: Basketball and hockey teams are doing great this season. Give the boys all your support. Go to the games! . . . Plans for the Prom being made . . . Rehearsals for the operetta are in full swing . . . College Boards Soon! ! !

## VWWI Card

### Party Winners

The final game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Harold Landers, Adine Morley, Etta Stetson and Mildred Cole.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Betty Allard, Selina Beauchane and Lawrence Duolos. Ladies ace prize was won by Etta Stetson and for the men, Harold Landers.

The high score prize winners were: Ladies—1st Selina Beauchane, 2nd Edna Landers, 3rd Gladys Stone, 4th Margaret Ericksberg; Men—1st Lawrence Duolos, 2nd Walter Haggerty, 3rd Harold Landers, 4th Frank DeSimone.

Series winners were, Florence Steere for the ladies and Walter Haggerty for the men.

A new series of Whist Parties started last night under the supervision of Orville Burt.

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## Living With Your Heart

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### Massachusetts Heart Association

Governor John A. Volpe has proclaimed February as Heart Month in Massachusetts and urges all the people of the state to co-operate to the fullest extent to make the 1968 Heart Fund campaign a success.

In his proclamation he states that "diseases of the heart and circulatory system constitute by far the gravest danger to the life and health of the people of this Commonwealth. These diseases result in more deaths than all other causes combined, as well as causing great hardship, disability

and economic loss, and require the combined efforts of medical science and public support to reduce their number."

With Governor Volpe when he signed the proclamation were Dr. Thomas Dawber, state chairman for the 1968 Heart Fund; Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the founders of the Association; and 7-year-old Debora Sanford of Waltham, Little Miss Heart Fund for 1968, who underwent successful surgery for a heart defect at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in September, 1967.

Dr. White, in commenting on the 1968 Heart Fund campaign,

stated "The headlines in the newspapers of our cities and towns are replete with the premature deaths of our young and middle-aged men from heart attacks and strokes, and we must increase our efforts by research and by education to control this epidemic which is in our midst. We have done a fairly good job in the control of infectious diseases, and there is no reason why we cannot succeed in this equally solvable problem if we have adequate support."

Dr. Dawber stated, "A major part of present day medical research is concerned with attempting to solve the problems of cardiovascular disease—we are now certain that a solution to the problem of these disorders can be achieved but will require support of all our citizens to defray the tremendous costs of this type of research."

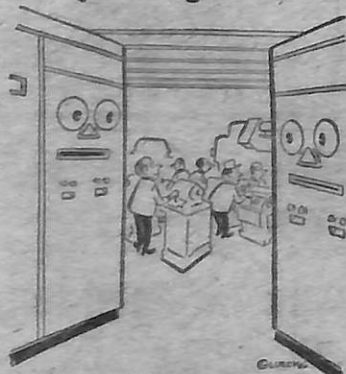
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## My Neighbors



"They do pretty well considering not one of 'em is even plugged in."

We're constantly amazed at those young things with their fancy hair-dos and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse!



## LOVE IN THESE CARDS for Valentine's Day

### Are you a poet?

No need to be! Choose love messages sweet and sentimental, or neighborly and friendly . . . to downright foxy! Everything you could wish for, here . . . by all your favorite "greetsters" . . . all designed to express your Valentine wishes the sweetest way!

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# V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

The important date for the Roast Beef Irish night is March 16 — C U There?

Chairman Gus Hocker has completed his list of committee chairmen and they are: Co-chairman, Ed Harpin; Honorary Chairman, Comdr. Dick Adelman; Tickets, Andy Cimma; MC, Bib Bissonnette; Refreshments, Ray Negrucci; Tom Dickinson, Jim Ford, Jim Stellato, Ozzie Inman and Little Charlie from West Springfield.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary will be cooking, serving, decorating and making themselves useful in many ways. Always on hand to help the Post in their projects will be: President Venetta Synder, Katy Dickinson, Emily Dias, Betty Curran, and Anna Bissonnette in charge of

publicity. Decorations will be hand made by members of the committee. At last year's dinner the ladies were each given a fresh-flower corsage — this year we'll have an equally pleasant surprise.

Please get your tickets early from any of the mentioned committee. \$3 is a small amount for a family styled meal consisting of seafood cocktail, roast beef, Irish potatoes, green beans, carrots, rolls, butter, apple pie with ice cream and coffee. Price for "Golden Agers" is \$2.00. 6:00 p.m. at the V.F.W. on Riverdale Road. C U There? Dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

There will be many door prizes but most of all there will be dancing and lots of fun. Prizes for the best man and woman Irish costume. Come as an Irish Fairy, an Irish setter, a pot of Gold, Gnome, little men or ? but even if you don't wear a costume, show up anyway. C U There? The band is sure to play something you like, so if you don't dance, just come along to watch and listen. Also working with the V.F.W. and Auxiliary members are: Mary Stellato, Antoinette Boccasile, Carol Inman and Mrs. Hocker.

Membership chairman Emily Dias of the Auxiliary has reported that the Auxiliary has 100% membership and is well over their 1967 quota. We're saying "Hi" and "Welcome" to new member Muriel C. Adelman, wife of Commander Adelman and reinstated member Jeannette Barry.

QM Wilfred Bissonnette reported two more have paid their dues, so now only seven more remain for 100%. So come on you seven—you know who you are—send in your 1968 dues . . . Do it now!

Did you purchase your "Civic Directory" yet? All must be sold in order to build up our Scholarship Fund. Don't YOU need a helpful list of organizations and churches, a brief history of the town and a place for your important telephone numbers? You're killing two birds with one stone — you're helping yourself and helping us.

## And Lincoln Laughed

Tad Lincoln once persuaded his father to attend a popular extravaganza featuring a soldiers' chorus. While President Lincoln watched, his son left the presidential box, changed into uniform and marched on stage with the chorus. His father laughed.

A well-known author was addressing a group of clubwomen at their Wednesday afternoon meeting. His subject was "What's Wrong with Today's Motion Pictures."

"Look at the stuff they're giving us," he thundered, "A mistress who kills her lover because he wants to return to his wife; a Park Avenue debutant who goes to Greenwich Village to lose herself; a teen-age girl running off with a friend of her father's!" He stopped, out of breath.

"Now, then," he said. "Any questions?"

"Yes," came a voice from the audience. "Where's it playing?"

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## Cleary Installed As Commander For Eighth Year

The Barracks and Auxiliary held their installation Jan. 28. James Cleary was installed as Commander for the eighth consecutive year. Jim has been a hard worker and a good com-



JAMES D. CLEARY

mander, as the installation attendance proved this.

Mrs. Gladys Stone was installed as Auxiliary president. A special meeting of the Walter Kerr Barracks will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13th at 2 p.m. at the home of the commander.

The chairman for the next six card parties of the Veterans of World War One will be Orville Burt and an invitation is extended to the public to attend. The parties are held at the Agawam Armory, Maynard St., Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. Prizes are awarded and refreshments will be served.

## Roasted Almonds

For the husband who is a sports fan glued to television games, this is an idea for nibbles. Roast blanched almonds at 400 degrees F. for 8 minutes, then toss with grated Parmesan cheese.

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## NEWCOMER?

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## Internal Revenue Tax Information

### PAY BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER—PAYABLE TO IRS

Pay your 1967 Federal income tax by check or money order, not in cash, was the advice given today to Massachusetts taxpayers by William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue. Taxpayers who send cash through the mail have no record of payment in case of loss or misdelivery.

Payment can be stopped on a misplaced check or money order and a new payment made, Mr. Williams said.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service. When a payment is not accompanied by a tax return or bill, write your social security number on the check or money order and state the exact purpose of payment.

### WHO MUST FILE A FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURN

Everyone under 65 years old, whether single or married, who is a citizen or resident of the United States and had gross in-

come of \$600 or more during the year must file a return, William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts advised taxpayers today.

If you are 65 or older on the last day of your tax year, no return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or more. If your income is under \$600 (or \$1,200 if you are 65 or older) you should file a return to obtain any refund due you of income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

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## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 10

Friday, Feb. 9

Alfred St., Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Autumn St., Bailey St., Barden St., Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles St., Clark St., Clifton Dr., Congress St., Cross St., Dartmouth St., Deering St., Dover St., Dyotte St., Florida Dr., Florida Dr., So., Forest Rd., Greenwood St., Grove St., Laura Cir., Lawnwood St., Leonard St., Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan St., Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley St., Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren St., and Western Dr.

### ROUTE 1

Monday, Feb. 12

Aubudon St., Arnold St., Broz Ter., Carmen Ave., Cleveland St., Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis St., Gale St., Grant St., Hall St., Harding St., Homer St., James St., Letendre Ave., Liberty St., Maynard St., McKinley St., Norman Ter., Norman Ter. Ext., North St., Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr., Ridgeway Dr., Robin Ln., Sherman Ave., Sylvan Ln., Taft St., Walton Ln., Wilbert Ter., Wilson St., and Woodland St.

### ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Acorn St., Agnoli Pl., Annable St., Bessbrook St., Chapin St., Cherry St., Daniel St., Day St., Eastern Ave., Fenton St., Franklin St., Fruwirth Ave., Greenock St., Hastings St., Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox St., Lincoln St., Line St., Mooreland St., Norwood St., Oak St., Park St., Pierce St., Portland Pl., Ralph St., Sequoia Dr., White St., and Withridge St.

### ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Begley St., Birchwood Ter., Bridge St., Brookside Pl., Church St., Cooley St., Cottage St., Dwight St., George St., High St., Highland Ave., Hillcrest Ave., Howard St., King St., King Ave., Laurel St., Lexington St., Maple St., McGrath Ter., Moore St., Mulberry St., Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard St., Ottawa St., Pasadena St., Prospect St., River St., Scherpa St., Spencer St., Spring St., Summer St., Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley St., Walnut St., Walnut St. Ext., and Winthrop St.

### ROUTE 4

Thursday, Feb. 15

Amherst Ave., Barn Rd., Belvedere St., Brookline Ave., Columbus St., Country Rd., Giffin Pl., Granger Dr., Greenacre Ln., Henry St., Highland St., Holland Dr., Homestead St., Keating Ln., Kensington St., Mill St., Morris St., Northwood St., Norris St., Old Mill Rd., Randall St., Rhodes Ave., Rowley St., Royal Ln., Royal St., Springfield St., Twin Oaks Rd., Vassar Rd., and William St.

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